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Wool

Fiber Prospects Seen Favorable

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Dutlook for the world wool texile industry during the current ear continues strong, according to the Agricultural Marketing ervice, U.S. Department of Agriculture. In its periodic analsis of the wool situation, reseased here on May 20, the A.M.S. noted that world trade in raw wool and wool products was at or near record levels during 1959 and predicted that t "should continue so during 1960."

The report noted that domesic raw wool consumption during lanuary-March, 1960, totaled 111.8 million pounds, scoured basis. This was only one percent more than the 110.8 million pounds during the same period ast year.

Wool Use Dips

Mill consumption of apparel ool during the first three months of 1960 amounted to 64.1 milion pounds, scoured basis, two percent less than the year before. se of apparel wool in March, 1960, was 23,164 thousand ounds, nine percent less than he 25.415 thousand pounds used in March, 1959. The averge weekly rate of apparel wool consumption during March, 1960, was 4,633 thousand ounds compared with 5,097 thousand pounds in February and 5,083 thousands in March, 1959. This was the first month after seventeen consecutive onths that the weekly average rate was not above the same onth a year earlier.

Domestic per capita consumption of all fibers during 1959

totaled 38.3 pounds, 13 percent more than the 33.9 pounds in 1958. This is the highest per capita rate since 1956, but the fifth lowest during the last 20 years. Per capita use of all principal fibers increased during 1959. The 2.4 pound rate for wool was 26 percent over the previous year, compared with 10 to 11 percent increases for cotton and rayon and acetate, and 27 percent for the noncellulosic fibers. Wool and the non-cellulosics increased their share of the total fibers consumed while the shares of cotton and rayon and acetate decreased.

Yarn Consumption

Consumption of all fibers on the woolen and worsted systems totaled 199.0 million pounds during January-March, only one percent more than in 1959. Raw wool's share of the total during January-March was 56.2 percent, the share of noils, reprocessed and reused wool was 22.0 percent, man-made fibers' share was 19.4, and all other fibers 2.4 percent.

Discussing the world wool situation, the report points out that wool prices are presently holding relatively firm. "The outlook is for relatively steady world wool prices for the next few months," the report observes. "Demand for the heavy offerings of wool has been relatively stronger in the current season. Demand for this season's record production is expected to continue good at approximately the current price levels."

Top production and use of the fibers on the worsted system during the first three months of 1960 were less than a year earlier. Use of fibers on the woolen system, including carpets, increased over that of a year earlier.

Wool top production during January-March totaled 34.2 million pounds, two percent less than the first three months a year ago. Top production, including

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Swimwear

Stores Mount Big Sales Drive

The big drive for women's swimwear business is hitting stride in the country's leading stores, accompanied by heavy newspaper advertising, banks of window displays, direct mail campaigns, special swimwear fashion shows and other selling aids.

Retailers are putting strong emphasis on their top price lines as they go after the peak of the season's business. They are playing up style details, colors and patterns in a variety of fabrics.

Merchants are focusing attention on suits with functional appeal as well as eye appeal. They say it is too early to give an accurate picture of consumer style preferences this season. Demand thus far has been well diversified.

Color Advertising

Some stores are building strong promotions around a single color in swimwear. For example, one large department store devoted a large newspaper ad to "Roguish Pink" in swimwear, using the color extensively in the ad and featuring it in a variety of swim suit styles.

Window displays are providing stores with one of the most important means of projecting the new swimwear styles. Some windows are devoted to specific colors, styles and fabrics. Others use an omnibus approach and feature a wide range of swim

Retailers said they feel the very diversity of fabrics, styles, colors and patterns this year will help them do a successful selling job. There is no heavy concen-

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Obituaries

Ben Friedlander, 66; In Industry 45 Years

Funeral services were held May 23 for Benjamin Friedlander, who had been identified with the knitted outerwear industry for over 45 years. He was 66 years old.

Mr. Friedlander was connected with a plastic toy firm in recent years. Prior to entering this business, he was a selling agent for the Globe Knitwear Company, Boston. Before that he headed the Bethlehem Knitting Mills, Brooklyn.

Mr. Friedlander was president of the Knitwear Mills Representatives Assn. and was an

officer of the Eastern District of Nat'l Knitted Outerwear Assn.

He is survived by two children and a widow who resides at 120 Ocean Ave., B'klyn, N.Y.

FTC Charges Klein's With False Pricing

WASHINGTON, D. C.—S. Klein's, New York retailer was charged by the Federal Trade Commission with making false pricing and savings claims in connection with the promotion and sale of cashmere sweaters.

The FTC charged misrepresentation in advertising copy appearing in newspapers of interstate circulation. The copy read: "Cashmere Sweater Event! Pre-

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American Textile Machinery Exhibition

Show Had Limited Appeal For Knitters

By CHARLES REICHMAN, Editor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Comparisons are, of course, not always possible or justified but it is inevitable that an observer who attended the mammoth textile machinery exposition in Milan last October should attempt to draw comparisons between that show and the huge American Textile Machinery Exhibition which

had a five-day run here last week. In tallying up the box score on the two events, the ATME show comes off remarkably well; better, in fact, than many in the textile trade itself had originally anticipated.

Like the Milan exhibition last week's textile machinery fair was an extremely lively one. Not only was attendance heavy throughout the entire week but the quality of the individual displays were of an exceptionally high order. This is in spite of the fact that a good deal of the foreign textile machinery shown had previously been on view at the European exposition.

Mostly U. S. Equipment

Although the roster of exhibitors at the ATME show included firms from 12 foreign countries, the show had a basically American flavor. This, of course, was to be expected since it was conducted under the sponsorship of the American Textile Machinery Association. It is to the credit of the U.S. machinery builders that foreign producers were not excluded from the exhibition. One cannot, however, help but question, as many visitors had done, the wisdom of confining virtually all of the foreign equipment displays to the basement level of the exhibition hall.

The chief advantageous feature of the ATME show in contrast to its Milan counterpart was that all displays were housed under one roof. There was no need, as in Milan, to trek from one building to another to view all the displays. The ATME show here was concentrated on the street and basement levels of the gigantic Atlantic City Convention Hall. This hall, incidentally, is currently undergoing a face lifting. Not only is the available exhibition floor space being expanded. but the physical facilities are being modernized; escalators, for example, are being installed from the street floor to the basement and an escalator between street floor and the balcony and auditorium above is already in operation.

No Exhibit Segregation

One feature of the Milan show lacking at the ATME event was the departmentalization of the exhibits. In Milan, an exhibitor interested only in one type of machinery could restrict his movements to one or two buildings in which that type of machinery was housed. Here in Atlantic City the displays were widely scattered and an exhibitor interested, say, in skein dyeing machinery, could find one display at one end of the basement, another at the opposite end and still others scattered along the street floor exhibit area. However, this did not appear to be objectionable to most of the visitors, accustomed as they are to this pattern of display at U. S. fairs.

Unlike Milan, the ATME show had little of interest to a knitwear manufacturer. This also was to be expected, since an exhibition of knitting and anknitwear fabricating equipment is regularly held biennially in this city under the joint sponsorship of the National Knitted Outerwear Association. the Underwear Institute and the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers. The next Knitting Arts Exhibition will be held here in Atlantic City April 24-

No Knitting Equipment

There were, of course, no knitting machines on display at last week's ATME show. However, hidden in among exhibits of general textile machinery, one could find a few individual pieces of equipment used in knitwear fabrication.

The sole knitting machine seen on the floor at the ATME show was a 20-feed cylinder and

dial underwear yardgoods machine set up to demonstrate the economy of creeling such a machine with a four-pound spooler cone. The machine, going through its paces producing a simple 1 x 1 rib underwear fabic, was part of an exhibit in the Barber-Coleman booth to demonstrate one of the applications of the giant-size cones produced on this company's new Type F spooler.

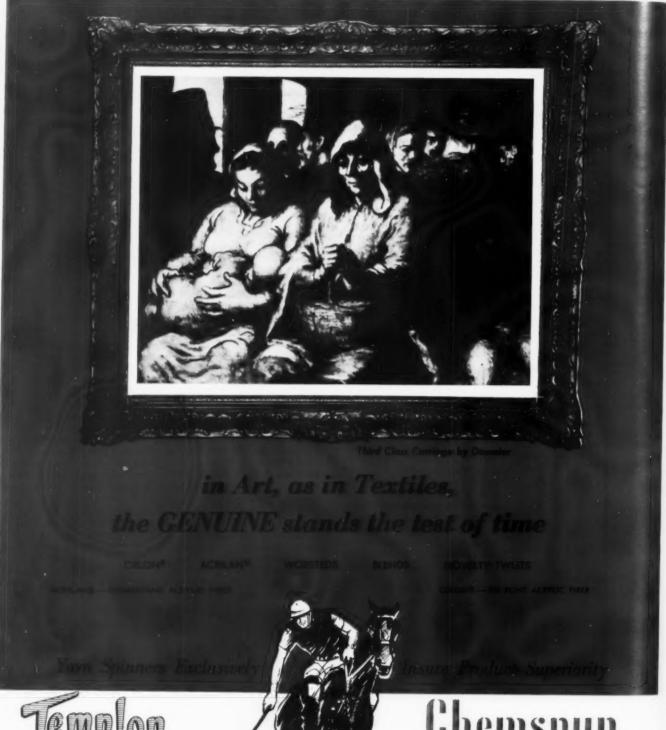
Probably the only displays at the exposition of direct interest to sweater and knitted yardgoods manufacturers were those of Turbo Machine Co., Lansdale, Pa.; the Woonsocket Napping Machinery Co., Woonsocket, R. I.; and the Scragg Group, Macclesfield, England.

Sweater Spreader-Steamer

The Turbo Machine Co. is a name known to many in the knitting industry. The firm turns out the Turbo stapler used in the processing of high-bulk Orlon and other acrylic fiber yarns and manufactures shearing. tigering and electrifying machinery for processing high-pile knitted fabrics. For sweater and knit fabric producers this company introduced at the show. alongside a new carpet shearing unit, a spreader-steamer, for handling tubular knitted yardgoods or continuous lengths of tubular sweater-strips. The machine from a cursory analysis appears to be directly competitive to the Tube-Tex sweater steamer which is used in many plants in the industry.

Called the Turbo-Beard spreader steamer, it is a 54-inch unit equipped with a patented feeder-spreader device which can be varied in length by changing the spreader bars with which it is equipped. This patented mechanism is one of the principal features of the machine; it imparts to the unit the ability to over-feed the tubular knit fabric into and through the machine's steaming area on a flat and positive basis. In the process of flat-feeding, the cloth is driven by top and bottom rolls. This method of

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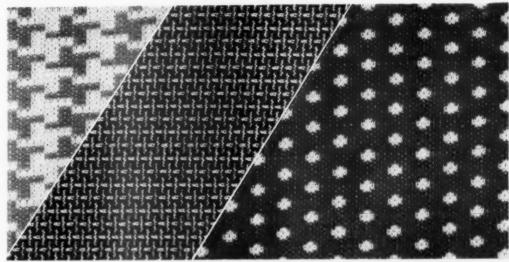
For processing continuous lengths of sweater-strips, the machine is equipped with an electronic reflecting device for shutting off the steam when the rib end of each sweater tube reaches the steaming zone.

Another striking aspect of the machine is its built-in safety mechanism. This consists of a knee-activated safety bar. In the event the operator comes too close to the moving elements of the machine, the bar which runs the full length of the machine can be tripped, instantaneously separating all the rollers, stopping the motor and shutting the steam valve.

The Turbo - Beard sweater spreader operates at a speed of up to 25 yards per minute. At the exit end, the machine can be set up to deliver the fabric either in rolls or in a flat fold. It can handle tubular knit yardgoods or continuous sweaterstrips of natural or synthetic fibers or of natural rubber or filament stretch yarns.

British Knit Fabrics

No equipment was displayed at the Scragg Group booth. This British company licenses processors and sells machinery for the manufacture of texturized filament yarns bearing the Astralized trade mark. Two types of Astralized yarns are produced—Astralene-C, the designation for modified polyester filament



Samples of Astralene-C fabrics exhibited by the Scragg Group at ATME in Atlantic City.

yarns, and Astralon-C, the name for Astralized filament nylon yarn.

The company's display was largely in the nature of an educational exhibit designed to acquaint licensees in this country with the nature of the Astralized yarn program and properties of the knitted gaments manufactured from these yarns. Included in the display was an extensive range of knitted fabrics produced from Astralene-C and Astralon-C yarns.

One of the particularly promising areas for Astralene-C polyester filament yarns, it was pointed out, is in the production of brushed and low-pile fabrics for sweaters and knitted dresses. A section of the exhibit was devoted to such a fabric of 1/150

denier Terylene yarn, the British equivalent of DuPont's Dacron polyester fiber. This fabric was knitted on a Stibbe Model 99 circular latch needle machine. After knitting the cloth was given a light brushing on a conventional teasel - equipped brushing machine.

Although details of the Astralized process were not disclosed, Scragg personnel at the booth characterized these yarns as stabilized non-torque yarns which do not fall into any of the conventional systems of modifying filament yarns either through crimping, twisting and untwisting, looping or knife-edge coiling. The yarns are described as having remarkable stability and levelness to dye take-up. Astralized yarns, it

was explained, can be readily dyed in package form. Virtually all fabrics on display at the booth were knitted from dyed yarn.

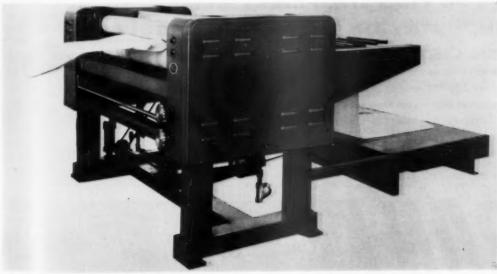
Because of this ability to dye Astralized yarns in package form without recourse to muff dyeing techniques, sweaters and other knitted garments produced of Astralon-C or Astralene-C need not be thermoset and can be knitted to size; no allowance for shrinkage is required.

The display at the Woon-socket Napping Machinery Company's booth was more of direct interest to commission dyers servicing the industry than to knit goods manufacturers. The company introduced its new Model No. 1035 20-roll high speed knit goods napping machine. It can handle either yardgoods or continuous lengths of interlock sweater-strips.

Woonsocket's knitgoods napper uses rollers equipped with two different types of wire clothing—straight wire on one roller and bent wire on its companion roller. This arrangement is particularly desirable for handling continuous lengths of sweater-strips because it allows the cloth to ride over the rollers at a minimum of tension.

In the overwhelmingly large number of displays of yarn processing equipment and general textile machinery, the focus of attention was on new high-speed American equipment for spinning knitting and weaving yarns. One display of this type which attracted a good deal of attention among the visitors was that

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Turbo-Beard spreader steamer introduced at the textile machinery show last week.

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Warp Knitting

East German Tricot Machine With High Rate Of Speed

BERLIN. Germany—The East German company of VEB Wirkmaschinenebau Limbach-Oberfrohna is now marketing a warp knitting machine which, it is claimed, has an efficient operating speed of 1,000 to 1,200 courses per minute. It is said that even at these speeds, knitting quality is not impaired and fullest patterning

possibilities are available. Temperature variations do not affect the operation of the unit and routine maintenance has been kept to the lowest possible level, says the company.

The unit has a slide needle, which together with the locking wire and all other knitting elements, are operated on the coupled crankshaft system. The latter is the same as that developed by F.N.F. more than fourteen years ago.

The East German machine is known as the Kokett. Standard guide needles and sinkers are used; the slide needles with accompanying lock wires have a small needle head. This enables the knock-over to occur without the snatching action of the bearded needle at its point. The cross-over of the yarn arrives directly under the needle point and this means movement necessary with the bearded needle is cut by about one third. In turn, this results in a relative increase in machine speed.

The makers claim that owing to the varying vibratory resonances, several of these Kokett units can be grouped together on the mill floor without danger of oscillation build-up. In addition, each unit is suspended on special insulators to elminate the transfer of vibration to the floor.

Mounted in ball bearings, the

crankshaft produces predetermined sine curves at the crank pins. Therefore, as the needles, sinkers and guide needle all require differently timed movements, each coupling gear is arranged to give this. The knitting elements are usually adjusted by the locking wire bar which, with the needle bar, is operated vertically by a piston stroke. The sinker and guide bars have a circular movement.

The locking wire bar is adjustable only on the vertical axis of the guide piston, but other bar adjustments are made in two directions and are placed one over the other. These adjusting facilities explain the extensive range of patterns and fabrics it is possible to produce on this unit.

All bars are adjustable longitudinally to permit the elimination of expansion and contraction effects caused by heat radiation from the unit or by variations in room temperature. These bars are firmly attached to supports on the side adjoining the pattern wheels and can then adjust themselves away from this point. Spring-loaded Bowden cables tension the guide bars up to the pattern wheels.

Gears from the crankshaft drive the take-up shafts and the lower and upper yarn beam

Close-up of knitting elements of new East German high-speed tricot machine.

shafts. A train of interchangeable gears transmits the drive for the take-up shaft and in turn regulates the uniformity of cloth coming from the needles. This gear train ensures even cloth patterning. A completed batch of fabric can be taken from the unit without stopping the machine.

The beam shaft adjustment is also carried out by an interchangeable gear train. A printed table fixed inside the gear cover plate gives the necessary data for changes to be made before the run starts. It is not necessary to change gears if only a slight alteration to the yarn supply is needed. The gears are so arranged that adjustments of, for example, 1.07 to 1.27 mm can be carried out without difficulty.

Two linked differentials form the regulating gears controlling the feed of the changing warp bear diameter. By alternatively accelerating and slowing the gear link, these maintain a consistent yarn feed. The lubrication of the Kokett unit is mainly automatic and the opeartive can devote his entire attention to the actual knitting operation, say the company.

A safety switch prevents accidental starting of the unit when the guide bar is in the raised position, and an automatic stop motion comes into operation whenever the yarn feed is interrupted or a tension increase arises. An inching control turns the machine over at between five and eight revolutions per minute, and a handwheel is supplied for turning the machine over without power.

Raschel Carpet Unit Developed

A Raschel machine for knitting carpets has been perfected by Karl Mayer, Obertshausen, Germany. The new warp knitter produces a carpet combing the quality of the conventional woven carpet and the economy of a tufted carpet. The machine, however, is not yet part of the normal production program of the company and is, therefore, not yet available commercially.

An extremely strong and robust design has been adopted for the machine because of the unusual demands which are made upon it in terms of weight and tension.

There is one needle bar, a point bar and three guide bars. One guide bar is for knitting the cotton ground structure, the second guide bar carries jute threads for interlacing ground fabric, while the third guide bar carries wool threads for producing the pile loops. In order to produce the wool pile, the wool threads are lapped round the points of the point bar. It is possible to vary the length of the pile loops by arranging the point bar further away from the needle bar or closer to it. The length of the pile can be varied.

As soon as the pile loops have slipped off the points of the point bar, the latter executes a forward movement in order to prevent the points from re-penetrating the pile loops which they have just formed.

The ground structure consists of the pillar stitches which are (Continued on Page 33)



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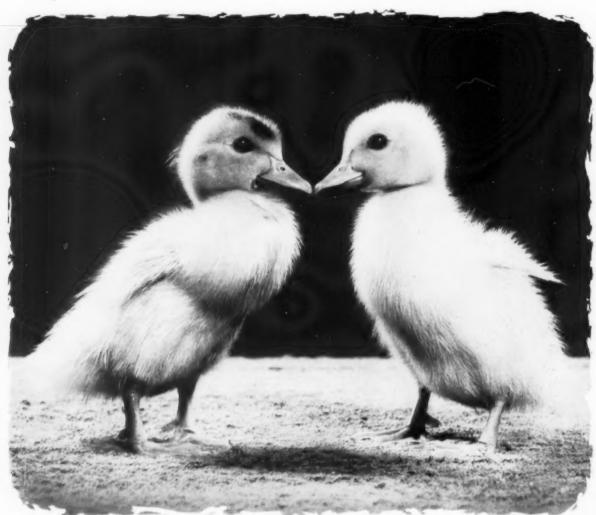
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Knitwear Fashions From Abroad

Russian Knits Influenced By International Style Trends

ACCURATE details about the location, size and operation of the U.S.S.R. knitted outerwear industry are rarely forthcoming, but it does seem as if the latest fashions are being influenced by international trends, evn if their rather heavy styling follows Czech and Hungarian lines very closely.

Many of the styles now being shown in Moscow stores show the bold designs and easy fitting lines reflected in ranges shown in other countries. Vertical stripes are favored for both men and women, and matching knitted outfits are popular with women.

There have recently been many reports of Russian designers and buyers visiting fashion shows in countries of Western Europe, and one or two large orders have been placed for apparel. One British company, for instance, Astraka, Ltd., recently received an order worth about \$180,000 for 4,500 simulated fur coats in nylon. These coats are destined for Moscow stores.





Russian-made knitted sheath, at right, features vertical pin stripes, round neckline and wide cummerbund-like belt. The high pile knit coat, below it, was produced in the U.S.S.R. to simulate fur.



Ensembles apparently have captured a good deal of interest in the U.S.S.R., as illustrated by the three-piece costume, above, with cable-decorated V-neck slipover, slim skirt and boxy

jacket. An outfit



The fur-emulating wrap-around coat, at right, a deep pile nylon knit, was ordered in large quantity from Astraka, Ltd., of Great Britain for sale to Russian consumers.

Russian-made sweaters for youngsters, at left, include the solid-trimmed checked cardigan with collar and pockets and the multi-striped masculine model, with V-yoke simulating a collar and placket shirt.







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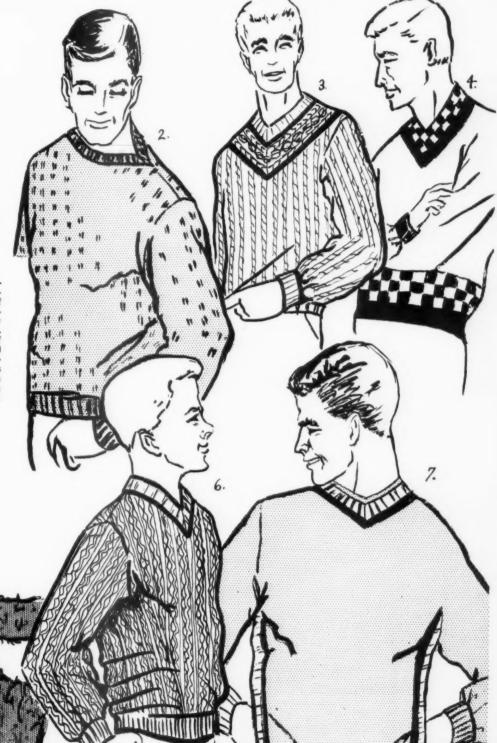
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NAMSB Fall Show



V-neck pullovers, augmented to some degree by boat treatments, accounted for considerable importance at the fall showing of men's fashions held by the National Association of Men's Sportswear Buyers on May 18 at the Hotel Statler, New York City. Offerings were highlighted by goodly use of texture, perhaps in contrasting effects, and included a richly brushed treatment. A particularly important element of detail was provided by contrasting color notes, which frequently served to play up the very high V-lines or to suggest a much deeper plunge.

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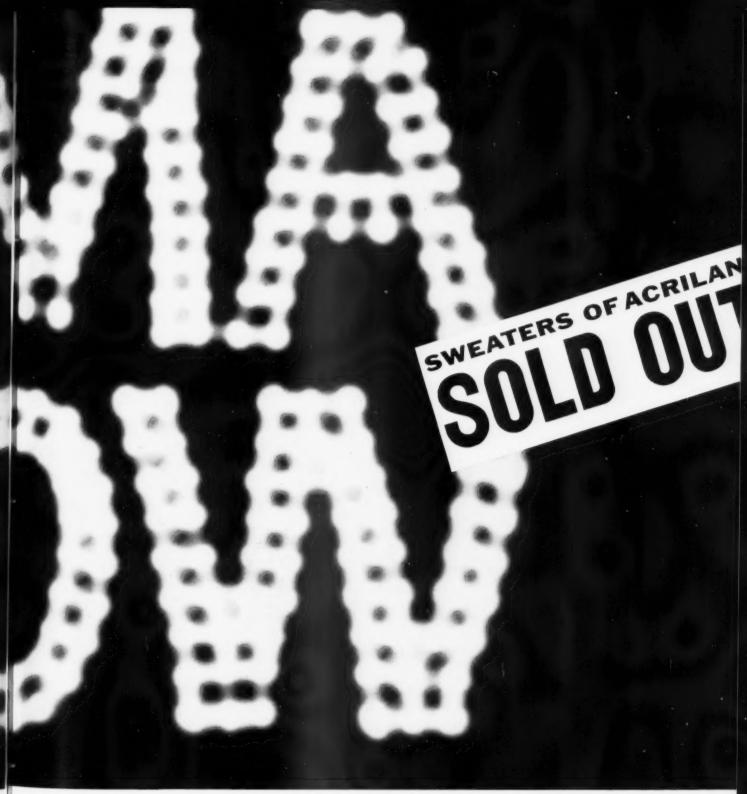
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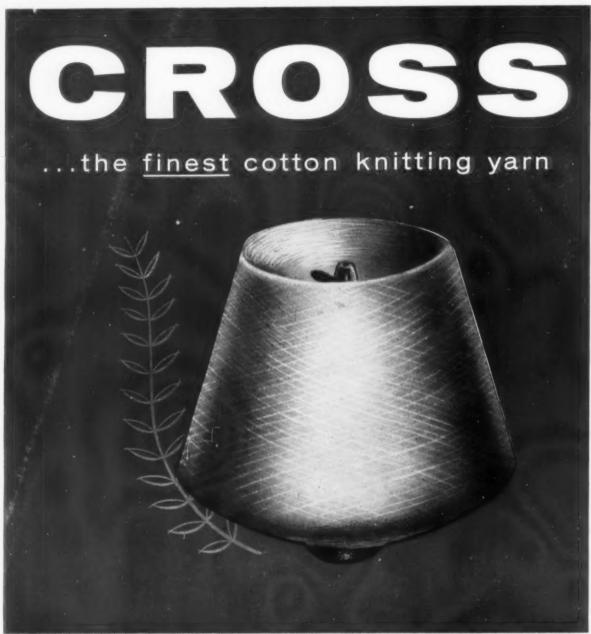


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Mill News

Reliable Movina To Larger Site

MILWAUKEE, Wis.-Reliable Knitting Mills is in the process of moving to its new headquarters at 2051 N. 19 St. The knitted headwear firm recently purchased the building Knitting Mills, here, will add a from the David White Instrument Co.

Shipping, packaging and inspection departments have already been transferred to the new building. Within the next month or two, switching over of the yarn room, sewing and knitting departments and the execuive offices will also be completed.

Expect Savings

"We anticipate numerous advantages and economies as a result of our move," Herb Polacheck stated. "The building puts a total of 80,000 square feet at our disposal, and most important of all, we will now be able to consolidate all of our facilities under one roof. It will get rid of our present two plant system, which has proved increasingly inconvenient and costly for us. Based on expected improve-

ments in flow of work, Polacheck predicts that within the next two or three years Reliable will boost its production "by at least 50

Zwicker Mill Adding Research Wing

APPLETON, Wis.—Zwicker research and development wing to its existing plant, it was announced by Lloyd E. Paul, president. The new addition will cost more than \$300,000.

The exterior of the new building will be brick with decoration of porcelainized aluminum panels. The new structure will also house the coordinated sales and administrative offices. Paul said the addition became necessary now because of the decision to proceed with immediate expansion of the fashion design

The present staff will be augmented by more designers in this department and additional machines for experimentation. Laboratory facilities for fiber

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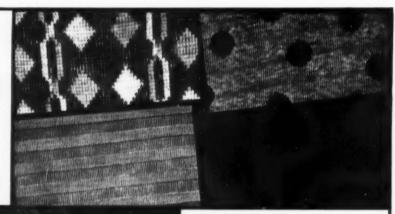
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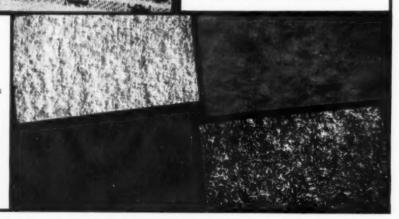
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John Fentz will continue to head up the expanded staff and facilities as research director.

Bobbie Brooks Report Sales Increase Of 42%

CLEVELAND, Ohio—Sales of Bobbie Brooks, Inc., showed a 42 percent increase in the fiscal year ended April 30, Maurice Saltzman, president, reported in a preliminary statement. The sales were tallied at \$35,600,000, a gain of about \$10,600,000 over the same period a year ago.

Bobbie Brooks produces sweaters, knit dresses and woven sportswear for the junior market.

Manchester Knit Fashions Awarded Jersey Contract

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The Military Clothing and Textile Supply Agency has made an award under QM-664 opened April 19 for flight deck crew jerseys, pullover, with full-length sleeves, to Manchester Knitted Fashions, Inc., Manchester, N. H., for 15,096 at \$1.202 to \$1.821 each.



PHILADELPHIA. Pa.-Ingram Bergman, right, head of Bergman Knitting Mills, is presented with the 1960 Pioneers of Industry Award by Dieter Brauer, president of the Student Council at the Dobbins Vocational School. The handsome plaque, honoring Mr. Bergman for his outstanding achievements in industry, was cast in bronze by students working in the shop at Dobbins Vocational School. Mr. Bergman becomes the 17th in a group of Philadelphia's distinguished leaders of industry to receive the coveted award since it was established in 1943.

Swimwear

Jantzen Sales Rise Predicted

PORTLAND, Ore. — Total sales by Jantzen Inc. in men's, women's and children's summer wear lines will top Jantzen's record sales of last season by 20 percent, if reasonably normal weather prevails during the latter part of May and the month of June, according to predictions by Don Kennedy, vice-president and assistant general manager.

He also said that the early placement of initial orders by a high percentage of accounts had enabled Jantzen to swing into full production earlier this season than would otherwise have been possible.

"Initial orders were delivered very much on schedule and factories immediately began producing stocks for fill-in service," Mr. Kennedy said. "This situation, plus certain refinements in planning and aided by the latest IBM equipment, has placed us in the position of being able to give outstandingly fast service."

Virtually all swim suit re-

order styles are being shipped within forty-eight hours after receipt of the order, Kennedy said.

AATT Meeting To Hear Talk On Vyrene Fiber

L. M. Boulware, merchandise manager, Lastex Operation of the Lastex and Laton yarn divisions of U.S. Rubber Co., will discuss Vyrene spandex fiber at the June 1 meeting of the American Association For Textile Technology, Inc. The session which will be held in the Della Robbia Room of the Hotel Vanderbilt, is scheduled for 6:30 P.M.

Mr. Boulware will discuss properties of this synthetic elastomer and its application in knitted as well as woven fabrics. Garments containing Vyrene will be displayed.

Store Promotions Begin

(Continued from Page 1) tration on a single style or two and early sales bear out the fact that women are buying across the board. Merchants expect swim suit selling to hit a peak in June, especially in advance of the July 4th holiday.





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District Groups

New England Ass'n Seminar June 10-12

BOSTON, Mass.—The New England Knitted Outerwear Manufacturers Association will hold its 14th annual summer seminar at Clauson's Inn at North Falmouth, Mass., June 10-12

Harold Linsky, executive secretary of the group announced that Sidney S. Korzenik, executive director and counsel of the National Knitted Outerwear Association, will be guest speaker at the annual dinner on Saturday evening. He will discuss recent trends in the industry.

Mr. Korzenik will also moderate a seminar on Saturday morning on new machinery developments. Charles Reichman. editor of KNITTED OUTERWEAR TIMES, will discuss various types of circular and V-bed flat machines introduced at the Milan show last October and, together with Theodore Blum, of Brookshire Knitting Mills, Manchester, N. H., will report on the Italian knitting industry.

Louis C. Stoloff, New Knit Mfg. Co., Lowell, Mass., will direct the annual golf tournament and Benjamin Greenfield, Old Colony Knitting Mills, Hingham, Mass., will be skipper of the deep sea fishing contest.

The cocktail hour which will precede the dinner meeting on Saturday evening will be in honor of James F. Nields, Ware Knitters, president of the National Association.

Western Dist. Golf Party

And Meeting On July 15 MILWAUKEE, Wis. — The annual summer meeting and golf outing of the Western District of the National Knitted Outerwear Association will take place Friday, July 15 at the Mc-Henry Country Club, located about 35 miles northwest of Chicago.

Walter Schuessler, Schuessler Knitting Mills, Chicago, has been appointed outing chairman. according to Harold Ashworth, Western District executive secretary.

The day's program will include a luncheon, golfing and a good fellowship dinner in the evening. A brief business meeting is scheduled at which several new directors to the national association will be elected.

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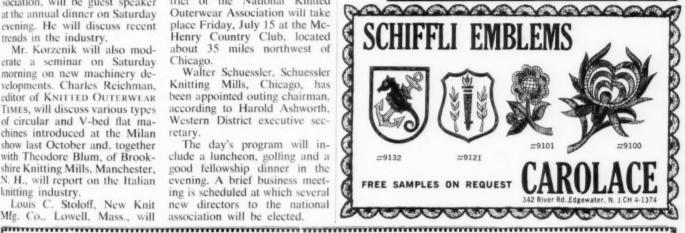
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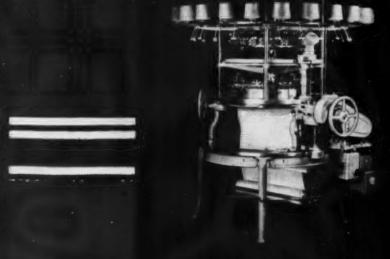
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Orlon Tote Knits

The DuPont Company is mounting a three-prong, threeseason advertising, promotion and merchandising campaign in support of sweaters of Orlon. Based on the theme, "The Sweater Land of Orlon," the drive is focused on the summer season and on the back-to-school and holiday selling periods.

The summer promotion highlights tote sweaters of Orlon. DuPont defines the tote sweater as a chill chaser created by air conditioning and out-door living that can be tossed on, tied on, or carried along just in case. A free promotion booklet on the tote sweater is available to stores.

A special commercial on the June 6 DuPont show with June Allyson will spotlight the tote sweater.

As part of the fall sweater promotion, DuPont is making available to sweater buyers throughout the country a market guide. Resources whose garments are sketched in the guide

include Blairmoor Knitwear, Boepple Sportswear Mills, Inc., Brownie Knitting Mills, Darlene Knitwear, Dorset Knitwear, Ltd., Helen Harper Sweaters, House of Morrison, Irwill Knitwear Corp.

Pandora Knitwear, Inc., Premier Knitting Co., Inc., Roman Stripe Knitwear Co., Rosanna Knitted Sportswear, Sidney Could Co., Ltd., Ste. Laurent Cie., Inc., Talbott, Inc., Weber Knit Sportswear, Inc., Glengarry Sportswear, Inc., Su Marshall, Inc., Guttman Knitwear Creations, Jantzen, Inc., and Old Colony Knitting Mills, Inc.

Creslan Tech. Bulletin Issued By Cyanamid

A technical data bulletin describing the physical properties and performance qualities of Creslan acrylic fiber has been issued by the Fibers Division of American Cyanamid Company. The new fact file supplements the company's technical information bulletins on Creslan and the processing of Creslan.

Included in the new data bulletin are a run-down of basic properties.



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Synthetic Fibers

Darmer, Brenner Named To Chemstrand Posts

DECATUR, Ala. — Paul H. Darmer has been named superintendent of pilot operations and quipment development in the chemstrand's Corporation Acrin acrylic fiber development moun.

Mr. Darmer was formerly lant engineer at the firm's Acrian acrylic fiber plant at De-

Dr. F. Cecil Brenner has pined Chemstrand Research center as group leader of the ber characteristics group.

Dow Chemical Co. Adds To N. Y. Fiber Sales Staff

WILLIAMSBURG, Va.—An acrease in Dow Chemical Comany's New York fiber sales orce has been announced by Amos L. Ruddock, sales manager of the textile fibers depart-

Charles Goulekas, formerly

of the Charlotte office; James Foley, recently with Celanese Corporation; and D. "Dusty" Roads of the San Francisco Dow office will take up assignments in New York. Dow produces three textile fiber products, Zefran acrylic fiber, Rovana saran micro-tape and Lurex metallic yarn.

The transfer of Sven Nordin from New York to the Connecticut and Rhode Island sales area, through the Boston office, has also been announced.

Wm. Bouton Added To N. Y. Sales Staff of S-C-T

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.— William Bouton has joined the New York sales office of Standard-Coosa-Thatcher Company as a salesman in the firm's New York City and New England sales area.

Mr. Bouton was previously employed in the New York City sales division of J. P. Stevens and Company handling sales varns for all trades.



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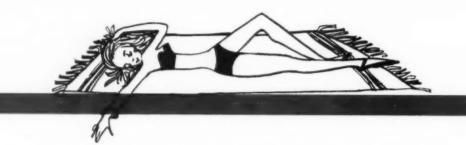
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Appoint Committee For Deborah Affair

The knitted outerwear industry dinner-dance for the Deborah Hospital will be held on Thanksgiving evening, November 23, 1960, at the Starlight Roof of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, it was announced by Benjamin Kaplan, Mayflower Knitting Mills, chairman.

Sol Brustein, Brustein Yarn Co., is dinner chairman. Associate chairmen are David Aronow, Lee Beachwear Co., and Sol Pacht, Pacht Mfg. Corp. Herbert Alper, Cornish Knitting Mills, and president of United Knitwear Manufacturers League is treasurer.

The journal chairmen are Murray Catin, Banner Yarn Dyeing Corp., and Reuben Geller, Barlin Knitting Mills. Al Weinberg, Banner Yarn Dyeing Corp. is entertainment chairman.

The other members of the committee are David Birkenfeld, Dale Knitting Mills; Bennett Berman, Federal Yarn Co.; Felix Block, Advance Sportswear, Inc.; Edward A. Brand-

wein, National Knitted Outerwear Association; David Cohen, Mecco Knitting Mills; Elliot Dennis, Central Knit Corp.; Herbert Gluckson, Sunrise Knitwear Co.; Martin M. Goldberg, Martin M. Goldberg Co.; Martin Kamp, New York Knitting Mills; Leonard Katz, Royal Yarn Dyeing Corp.

Also, Harold Korzenik, National Knitted Outerwear Association; David Litvauk, Rozbern Knitting Mills; Jacob Meersant, Kenneth Knitting Mills; Larry Miller, National Knitted Processors, Inc.; Sidney Mishcon, Supreme Knitting Machine Co.; Harry Rabinowitz, Marken Knitting Mills; Irving Saltzman, Premier Knitting Co.; Harry Silver, Lofties Knitting Mills; Irving Sussman, Sussman Yarn Co., and Frank Weiss, Leemar Knitting Mills.

Jacques Wallach Named To Allen Mills Sales Staff

Jacques Wallach has joined the New York sales division of the Allen Knitting Mills, Inc., manufacturers of Acrilan jersey fabrics, it was announced by Harry F. Goldman, president.



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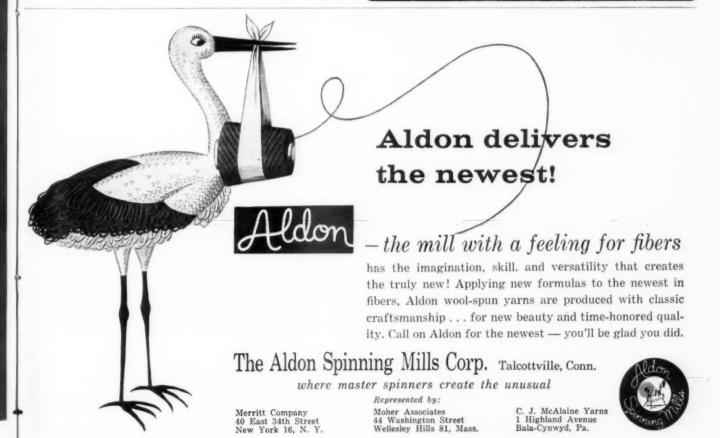
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Wool Prospects Seen Favorable

(Continued from Page 1) top converted from man-made fiber tow without combining, totaled 42.6 million pounds, during January-March 1960, about three percent less than a year ago. Wool's share during these three months was 7.2 percent compared with 70.4 percent a year ago. Man-made fibers' share in January-March was 24.7 percent compared with 25.3 percent for the same three months in 1959. Other fibers accounted for 4.1 and 4.3 percent, respectively in 1960 and 1959.

Worsted System

Fiber used on the worsted system during January-March, 1960 amounted to 38.3 million pounds, two percent less than the same three months last year. Shorn and pulled wool accounted for 88.6 percent of the total fiber consumed during the first three months of 1960 up from 88.0 percent for the same period last year. Man-made fibers' share was approximately the same for both years, but that of all other fibers decreased

from 5.6 percent in 1959 to 53 percent in 1960.

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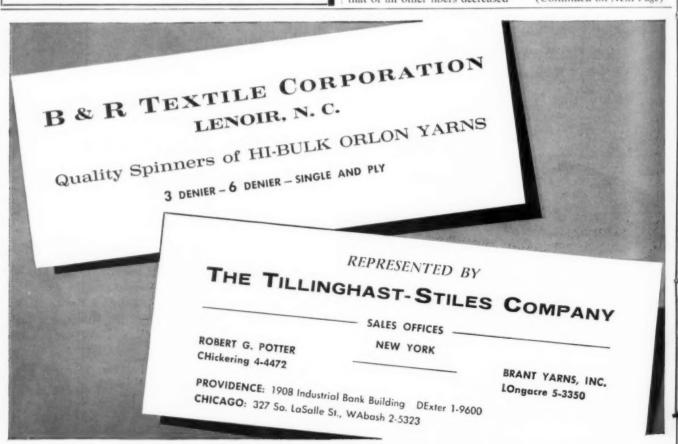
Consumption of fiber in the spinning of yarns on the woolen system (except carpets) totaled 88.8 million pounds during the first three months of 1960, two percent more than the same period a year ago. Raw wool, reprocessed and reused wool accounted for 75.4 percent of the total fibers used in January-March 1960 down slightly from the 76.5 percent of the same period in 1959. Use of manmade bers was up only a small amount

World wool prices decreased during February to the low point for the 1959-60 marketing season. Since then most prices have increased to near or above January levels. Prices of the finer grades have been firmer than those of the coarse grades during the past months.

Australian Auction Trends

Since January, prices at the Australian auctions have gone through two adjustments. The first was the decline that occurred during February, which reduced prices to the low point for the 1959-60 season. During

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the first part of March prices began moving up and, by the recess for the Easter holidays, were at or above these levels of the first of January. At the opening of the Australian auctions after the Easter holidays, prices were even to four percent less than before Easter, somewhat lower than had been expected. Prices may be maintained at approximately these levels for the next few weeks.

London Auctions

Approximately the same pattern of price movement has prevailed at the London auctions as in Australia. Price were down at the London auctions early in November and then came back in December. They were maintained at the January sales, but declined in February to the lowest levels since June 1959. n the auctions the last of March, prior to the Easter recess, prices of good medium fleeces increased and were slightly above January, 1960, levels, while those of the crossbred fleeces increased and were two to four percent less than the first of the year levels. This has resulted in a greater differential between medium and crossbred fleeces than has prevailed since last fall.

Total free world production of raw wool in 1959 (including the 1959-60 season in the Southern Hemisphere) is estimated by the Commonwealth economic committee at a record 4,492 million pounds, grease basis, 3.6 percent more than the 4,337 million pounds of a year before. The world total is 5,585 million pounds grease basis, or 4.4 percent more than in 1958-59.

On a clean basis, free world production in 1959-60 amounts to 2,560 million pounds, while the total world production is estimated at 3,173 million pounds.

FTC Issues Complaint Against S. Klein's

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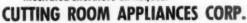
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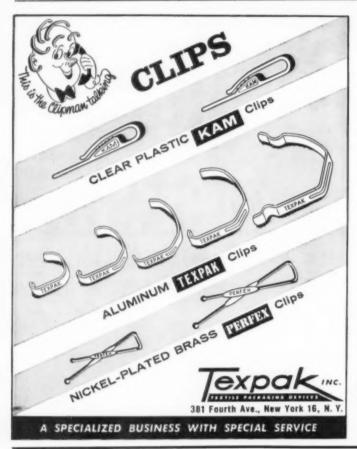
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Textile Exhibition In Atlantic City

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of the Roberts & Company, of Sanford, N. C. Publicly displayed for the first time were the Roberts - Tematex paradrafter and autoevener. This equipment was shown side by side with a new Roberts parablender and three modified Arrow spinning frames.

The autoevener automatically levels sliver weight with a tolerance of plus or minus one percent while the parablender is designed primarily for intimate melange-type blending of different fibers of natural or synthetic fiber composition.

Considerable attention too. was also shown by many visitors at the show in the new equipment which Warner-Swazey took the wraps off. This included an automatic can-doffer unit for the company's single head pin drafter intersecting draw frames.

In the area of dveing and finishing equipment, a number of displays were devoted to suspension-type yarn dyeing machines. Among the units in this category on exhibition was the

Scholl double - tank machine - machin which is currently used by a number of commission dyers and integrated sweater mills for dyeing high-bulk Orlon yams for jumbo stitch sweaters.

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Singer Sewing Acquires Fidelity Machine Co.

The Singer Mfg. Co., producer and distributor of household and industrial sewing machines and electrical equipment, has purchased the assets of Fidelity Machine Company, Inc., of Philadelphia, from its owner. Lawrence Katz. Fidelity manufactures and sells a wide variety of knitting machinery. Its present sales rate is in excess of \$8,000,000 annually. Purchase price has not been disclosed.

Fidelity's principal product is a 400-needle circular knitting machine for making women's seamless hose. This machine is in heavy demand both here and abroad. About half of Fidelity's present output of this unit is for export.

Other Fidelity products include knitting machines for childrens' ribbed socks, skein reelers and pocket creasers as well as

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Fidelity will operate as a subsidiary of The Singer Mfg. Co. under the direction of its Special Products Division. Mr. Katz will continue active direction of the business from its present location in Philadelphia.

The acquisition of Fidelity is Singer's second diversification move. In 1958 it acquired Haller, Raymond and Brown, Inc. (now HRB-Singer, Inc.) State College, Pa., research firm.

Raschel Carpet Machine

(Continued from Page 7) held together by the laid-injute threads. The wool pile is normally meshed into the underlaps of one pillar stitch. It is, however, possible in order to bind the pile more securely into the ground structure, to mesh the loops into several pillar stitches.

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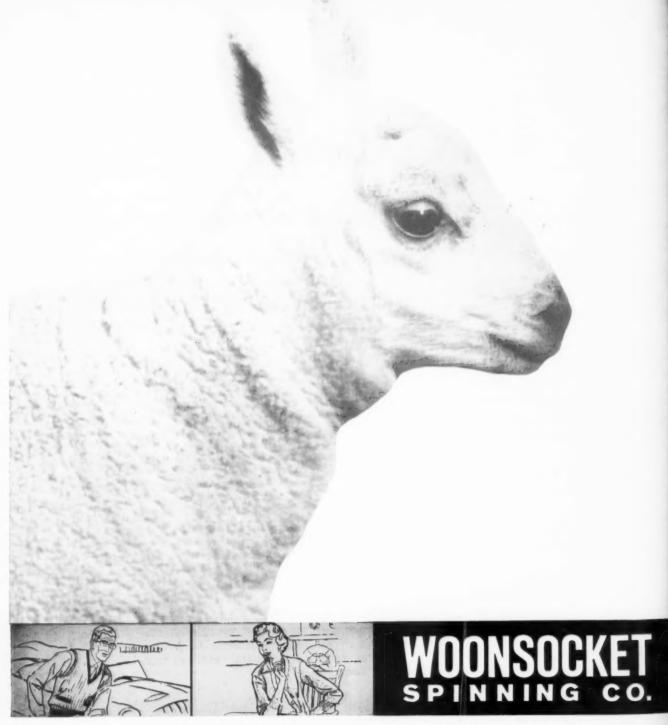
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